STATE COMMITTEE PUTS IN DIX

HARMONIZES, POINTS AND AR-RAIGNS AND GOES HOME.

Hopes There's a Chance to Win Some thing This Fall, and is for Virtue and Economy-No Men Under Suspicion on Executive Committee.

Not a discordant note was heard at the meeting of the Democratic State committee held at the Hoffman House yesterday afternoon. There were less than half a dozen proxies in the membership of fifty-one The retiring chairman, William ! Conners of Ruffalo, was in good spirits, and so also were Charles F. Murphy, eader of Tammany; Daniel F. Cohalan, Sergeant Cram, Patrick E. McCabe. John H. McCooey and William F. Rafferty of Syracuse and a more than usually large assemblage of visiting Democrats she greeted the committeemen in the corridors of the hotel. Without unneces sary preliminaries Mr. Conners called the committee to order for the last time as its chairman and announced that John A. Mason, cierk of the committee, would read his valedictory. Here it is:

CONNERS'S FAREWELL

time announcement made he me at the February meeting I retire o-day from the chairmanship of this con-Committeeman George B. Van Kennan of Ogdensburg submitted resolutions which are to be the foundation for the present administration of the committee's affairs. Of the committee's affairs of the committee's affairs of the committee's affairs. Of the few closures have been from time time more hostile than helpful I have critically and they were unanimously adopted. They are as follows: in so doing I desire to thank at on a heliful hand to the present admincriticum to make on this occasion.

divided into two groups the votes of the State for the Femocratic and the Republican positives. The first group is made up of the group is made the four counties New York, Kings, Rich-mond and Oncens constituting Greater New York. The second group is made up ship require economy and retrenchment line up with the Democratic party in the monit spoken of as the up-State counties.

It will also be noted that the Democratic

ganizations, and I express the hope that abandon but will develop the policy of operating with and encouraging the short of criminal ounty organizations in all parts of the The burden of time to do all I can in that direction.

without organized work or without at least reasonable degree of harmony, or above thout strong, clean, capable nominees the progressive sentiments and We have just had a striking example of In 1908 Mr. Dix was nominated for desires of the people. We must recognize the hypocrisy of the Republican party Lieutenant-Governor on the ticket which the fact that after all the people are the

express my firm belief that it would be an income tax when in its judgment it might good serse and good judgment if this com-State committee, and that the State comshould be elected by the direct vote of the registered or enrolled Democrats in that The State organization would the suggested change would do much toward strengthening the organization and developing the Democracy of the State at the special session of the Legislature of Gov. John A. Dix. He made no reply.

DIX PUT IN UNANIMOUSLY.

Committeeman Winfield A. Huppuch of Sandy Hill, secretary of the committee, then nominated John A. Dix of Washington county for chairman, saying that Mr. Dix was "a large employer of contented a larger measure of control over the nomilabor and would be impartial to all nations of those who seek their votes bemocrats of the State in his administra- are imperatively required; yet after months tion of the office of State chairman, of noise and strife the primary situation Mr. Da's nomination was seconded by Committeemen Louis P. Fuhrman, Mr. Conners * Mayor of Buffalo, and by Charles

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N. Bulger of Charles N Bulger of Oswego. Mr. Bulger said citizen who casts a ballot on election day. that the people of the State were fairly State ticket and in the coming campaign est elections whose sole sim and purpose should be joined by thousands of Repub- are to make more difficult the exercise of licans who now openly "express the ___ atmost contempt for the hypocrisy of the Republican State administration."

Huppuch and Mr Bulger escorted him hetere the committee. Mr. Conners, greeting him waid: "You've got a good William to the store the state with its centre showers from the upper lakes eastward and is Mr. Dix was elected unanimously. Mr. greeting him. said: "You've got a good Illinois and lows.

The Western de the hand with its centre of the hand with its centre of the hand." presting him. said: "You've got a good littless and lows."

The Western depression became deeper and of Mr. Conners and addressed a few words from the Pacific coast to the middle Mississippi from the Pacific coast to the middle Mississippi to the committee, saying that he expected their hearty cooperation, that he would recognize no factions in the organization and that locality would not count with hal locality would not count with
Mr. Dis declared that the Repuband North Dakota and there was freezing weather be an party in the State and nation had broken is pleedges to the people and had now in western Canada. It was warmer in the upper Ohio Valley, lower takes and middle had constantly betrayed them. He proper of the intelligent and recipency takes adding: "He and I have been friends, and he alone can be a been friends, and he alone can humidity, 61 per cent; barometer,

I friendship."

A McLean of Newburgh was treasurer of the committee, the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed which John A. Mason of the original signers of the cell table:

| Newburgh | Ne anot come from the same

Thoroughness constitutes the staple of all perfect work



of a "vintage"

are nearly perfect

Frank J. Goodwin was elected commit-

THE NEW Char

Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler headed. In

Samuel Dix. When Mr. Dix was n nated for Lieutenant-Governor in

SHADOW OF HEARST.

State League Is Satisfied.

to-day sent the following telegram to

John 4. Dix, the new chairman of the

The Hon. John A. Dir, Hoffman House, New

for the Saratoga conference and as a mem-ber of the general committee of the league from Washington county you have shown that you fully appreciate the necessity

better methods of appealing to the voters

Your election is in line with the purposes

It gives me on behalf of the Democratic

ALBANY, June 2, 1910.

Democratic State committee:

Mr. Dix made it known that he would appoint the executive committee within of the State.

a month or two. There was no hurry. If Gov. Hughes is sincere in his boasted to be said, and on the executive committee. appoint the executive committee within a month or two. There was no hurry, he said, and on the executive committee are to be Democrats not connected with the State committee, and some of those interested with the Democratic State League may be members of it. It has come to the ears of the Democrats that the Republican legislative investigating committee which is to sit in New York city from early July on is to take up two departments of the State government which were headed by Democrats from January 1, 1907, to January 1, 1909, and Democrats connected with those two departments directly or remotely must not expect to be appointed on the executive committee.

of the State.

If Gov. Hughes is sincere in his boasted desire to make real progress in election matters let him call the attention of the Legislature to the fact that while in most of the Republican sections of the State is so to even necessary to personally register in order to vote, in the Democratic section the right is surrounded with so many difficulties and obstacles as to practically deprive many of the citizens of the right to vote.

Let him put an end without further delay to partisan treatment of so important a question, and if it be necessary to pass the privace of the field, which was compactly bunched. As the horses rushed close together around the abrupt turn after leaving the backstretch a sudden crowding the privace of the received only a few scratches.

The accident occurred on the far turn, which is sharply curved. There were had the mount on the Oneck Stable's Stalls and t

PLATFORM PROVIDED FOR PARTY.

throughout the entire State. which is intended to insure honest voting and fair elections, but it demands that such enforcement shall be general throughout the State and it denounces the narrow.

one level that the State comwe arraign the un-State county organizations. It appeared to me that one of the most effective ways of strengthening the importance of the up-State county organizations. I have worked to that road and I believe that the results have of indirect taxation through upon the earning capacity of the people and almost prohibitive cost of the necessaries of life a cost out of all proportion to the earning capacity of the people must be directly charged to the injustions and fall most become almost inclerable conditions. We arraign the Republican party in the history of the nation and State that nation for the outrageously unfair tariff act recently enacted by them, which emphasizes and increases the great burden of indirect taxation thrown upon the many for the benefit of the few. The excessive entravagance of the Republicans, the interest of the many have been sacrificed to the earning capacity of the people must be directly charged to the injustions and fall most heavily upon those least able to the ordinary man and those evils instead of the ordinary man and those evils instead of the committee of the ordinary man and those evils instead of the ordinary man and those evils instead of the committee out of all proportion to the earning capacity of the people must be directly charged to the injustions. We arraign the Republican party in the Lor the purpose of comparison I have built for themselves large fortunes through of becoming less promise to grow as long its use and given to those who represent as the Republicans remain in power.

The second group is made up the counties of the State, complet counties of the State, complete of as the up-State counties, the figures and the comparison:

| Constitution of as the up-State counties of the State counties of the State counties of the State counties of the Constitution of the State counties of the State counties of the State 321,739 261,186 615,988 545,685 last year the State expended more than as delegates to the various conventions of supering the two Presidential years \$37,000,000, and this year even that enormous the ablest and strongest men in the difsum has been increased by several millions ferent sections of the State, so that the car-York in 1908 was less by 27,200 than it was in publican Legislature. When we remember of ability, integrity and character, so well that and the Republican vote shows a falling that in the last year of Gov. Hill's administration the amount expended was but \$13. strength and following which will insure that for the amount expended was but \$13. sofe for Governor in 1908 was 29,688 greater than the vote in 1904 and the dp-State Republican vote in 1908 was less by 1,437 than it cession of Republican Governors has committed the public purse. Under them and influence entrusted to them corruption which disgraces the State has Frank J. Goodwin was elected vote for Governor in Greater New York been revealed, responsible leaders of their teeman for the Thirteenth district, made how I escaped with my life. Poor Lanin 1998, a Presidential year, was less by 17,024 than in 1996, when only a State ticket was in the field, while the Democratic upstate vote for Governor in 1998 was larger. State vote for Governor in 1998 was larger readed, responsible leaders of their vacant by the death of Daniel E. Finn, and public life, offices have been multiplied Committeemen Cram and Cohelan moved a beyond all necessity, sinecures have been vote of thanks to Mr. Conners for his labors of the last four years, which was adopted by a rising vote. State vote for tovernor in 1908 was larger by 61,108 than it was in 1906.

I do not refer to these facts and figures for the purpose of criticising anybody in any of the counties constituting Greater New York. I speak of them merely for the purpose of emphasizing the importance of paying attention to up-State county very manuations, and I express the hope that you keep his expenditures within the limits. adopted by a rising vote. one of criticising anybody counties constituting Greater speak of them merely for the proposed that them merely for the proposed them merely for the proposed the

state. Either as a member of this committee or otherwise I shall certainly con-every civilized nation, realizing this conof those best able to bear it year. But a victory cannot be won the burden of the cost of government in proportion to the benefits received by those living under the Government

PAYOR AN INCOME TAX

in the treatment of the proposition which was before the Legislature to permit the in line with this suggestion I desire to Congress of the United States to impose seem necessary. Such a resolution does not matter should recommend to the next State require the approval or disapproval of the convention that the Assembly district Governor, yet we find Mr. Hughes injecting of the Treasury sent the world famed mes instead of the Senate district should be himself into the situation and taking a sage to the revenue cutter at New Orleans about \$3,000, but Mr. Hewitt said that he position of hostility and antagonism to the state committee, and that the State committee is the committee of the state committee. Republican majority to divide its forces in such manner that the addition of the practically unanimous vote of the Democratic members of the Legislature to the rought into fuller and closer rela- Republicans who voted for it just fell short of the number required to pass the reso-am convinced, gentlemen, that lution. We reassert our belief in the income which he has called.

which he has called.

The Democratic party has on several occasions called the attention of the State to the need of improvements in the election and primary laws. Changes which would insure honest and fair elections through out the entire State and give the people a larger measure of control over the nominations of those who seek their votes are imperatively required; yet after months are imperatively required in the decidency of the period of thomas are ta Instead, with much cant and hypocrisy, sursting with desire to elect a Democratic bills have been passed in the name of hon-

June 1. The pressure continued low yester-

and Mr. Mason of table:

1810, 1809, 1810, WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAT AND TO- by the Democratic organization of new and

For eastern New York and New England, parily of the State.

closey. leader of the Kings emocrats, proxy for William For the District of Columbia, eastern Pensistrent a resolution calling for sylvania, New Jersey. Delaware and Maryland, often of an executive comparity cloud; preceded by showers to-day; which the committee's officers fair to-morrow; moderate temperature; light.

numbers ex officio which was variable winds mostly westerly.

Your years ago Mr. Conners for western New York and western Pennayithe executive committee. Vania, partly cloudy to day; fair to morrow: her returning to Albany last night | ught to moderate north and northwest winds.

JOCKEY LANGAN IS KILLED CRUSHED TO DEATH IN ACCI-DENT AT GRAVESEND.

> Thrown by Stalwart Lad in a Jam-Butwell's Nose Broken, but S. Davis by Good Luck Escapes With a Few uises-Race Had Thirteen Starters.

Fred Langan. 18 years old, a jockey in the employ of R. F. Carman, was almost instantly killed at the Gravesend racetrack during the running of the last race yesterday afternoon. Jockey James Butwell, under contract to James R. Keene. had his nose broken and left ear badly lacerated, while S. Davis, a Western rider, had a remarkable escape. He received

Mulholland's Muff. Gold of Ophir, the ing took place. Warwick in close quartheir application in the name of fair play and good citizenship be made general ters crossed his forelegs and turned at somersault. He was hemmed in on all The Democratic party stands for the sides and Butwell was hurled on hi most rigid enforcement of every safeguard directly under half a dozen horses. sides and Butwell was hurled on his face

Stalwart Lad, close behind Warwick also fell and Langan went down in the dust cloud. Stalwart Lad rolled over If may not be improper for me to say of the State the Democratic position upon the time, thought and means to the work of the State the Democratic position upon the various questions which are now pressing for solution and call their attention particularly to the following conditions are following conditions. The time the various questions which are now pressing for solution and call their attention particularly to the following conditions and call their attention particularly to the following conditions are followed by the rail post. Men and women cried out in horror when they saw this frightful mixup and a regiment of stable boys and police men were soon running toward the scene of the accident. The jockeys were lying in the dust, so that a hurry call for the starter's wagon and the track ambulance was instantly made.

> Davis, who had been knocked senseless, on got up and climbed into a wagon. His leg was scratched and bruised, but that was all. Butwell also stood up, his head covered with blood, and got into Starter Cassidy's carriage. But Langan remained motionless while the ambulance carried him to the jockeys' quarters near the paddock. There was a gaping wound on his head and his face was covered with deep cuts from the plates worn by the horses. Mr. Carman hurried to the building, where the boy had been placed on a table, but he was too late, for Langan had already been pronounced dead by the track physician. Dr. Hoxsie. Langan was unknown on the turf until this year, when he began riding the Carman horses. He improved rapidly and his crowning success was achieved when he rode Semprolus to victory in the National Stallion Stakes at Belmont Park on Monday.

> "A jam caused the accident." said Butwell. "My horse was in close quarters and suddenly stumbled or crossed his forelegs. Nothing could have prevented him from falling. I don't know gan! It wasn't his fault!"

There have been several fatal accilabors of the last four years, which was dents-at Gravesend in years past because of the sharp turns and big fields, but none more shocking than yesterday's affair.

coverating with and encouraging the short of criminal the following organizations in all parts of the state. Either as a member of this committee or otherwise I shall certainly continue to do all I can in that direction.

Yew words as to the future. The Demonstration are followed by the poor and provided pro classes at the Union received degrees. convention it is plainly evident that an organization in New York city which shall represent Democracy and not demagog-ism must and will be created. I shall remain true to Democratic principles, but I cannot vote for Mr. Hearst." the handing out of degrees.

Mr. Parsons made an appeal for funds and the wrecking of even more than two for a new building. Of 7.743 persons who lives.

The desired and the wrecking of even more than two lives.

I do not think we can estimate the lives and women and women. receive only 3, 104.

September, 1909, Mr. Dix became greatly interested in the Democratic State League The treasurer's report was read by conference at Saratoga. It has been stated that Mr. Dix is a nephew of former Governor John A. Dix, who as Secretary me ran short of the expenditures by cated people about \$3,000, but Mr. Hewitt said that he expected to come out even on the year.

has been disputed by certain members of the Dix family, who say that the father of the new Democratic State chairman was James Lawton Dix, and his grandful. science, fifty-two young men receiving the degree of bachelor of science. The class in architectural drawing was a close James Lawton Dix, and his grandfather Samuel Dix. When Mr. Dix was nomithe graduating classes, 219 clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers and office boys are there were a number of communications taking night courses in general science. Ten plumbers and gasfitters are studying architectural drawing and fourteen sales-men are taking the same course in their

Of the graduating class Herman Boettjev told what the civil engineer has done for New York Matthew Francis Quinn spoke has been associated with most Democrats not in the Hearst camp. The selection of Mr. Dix provoked comment yesterday to the effect that the Democratic organiza-

ADVICE FOR HOMEOPATHS. Rabbi Wise Asks Them to Fight Tubercu-

tion of the State apparently did not fear Mr. Hearst. It is well known that most of the Republican machine leaders in the State are banking on Mr. Hearst to help them through next fall. They do not dis-guise their utterances on this subject and tell you frankly and candidly that their losis by Fighting Sweatshop tell you frankly and cardidly that their party is in a bad way in the State and that this was never better illustrated than at the special elections for Congress in the Monroe county district. Democratic parts of the country were present, among State committeemen, however, said yestern Dr. Hamilton F. Bigger of Cleveterday that they could produce the figures which show that in 1905 and 1909 Hearst drew more from the Republicans than he did from the Democrats and in 1906 was defeated by Democratic voters who pre-ferred Gov. Hughes. land, John D. Rockefeller's physician; Clews delivered the principal address to Dr. Downing, Assistant Commissioner of Education for this State; Dr. George Royal, dean of the medical college of the University of Iowa; Dr. John P. Sutherland, dean of the medical college of Boston University, who was made an honorary alumnus, and Dr. Charles E. Walton, dean of the Pulte Medical College of Cincipnati. ALBANT. June 2. - Chairman Thomas M. Osborne of the Democratic State League

Dr. Royal, president of the Alumni Association, presided. After the classes from 1881 to 1910 had cheered colored balloons bearing the class numerals, which were sent up from each table, he introduced Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who lold the doctors that the mission of the obsticing of the future should be "not cian of the future should be "not League much pleasure to express to you

Dr. Wise told the physicians that they ught to start an "anti-sweat shop as well

"Living Art Studies" at Daiy's Reproductions of statues, bas-reliefs chairmanship the State committee may will make up an entertainment which count upon your fellow members of the begins an engagement at Daly's Theatre on Naturday afternoon, June 11. They the party in order to bring about Democrafte success upon the only firm founds—and the subjects are approximated as William craffe success upon the only firm founda-tion—that of true Democratic principles.
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PRESIDENT FINDS IN HER THE IDEAL WIFE AND MOTHER.

Bryn Mawr Girls Hear From Mr. Taft of the Advantages Enjoyed by Modern Woman-Many Lines of Life Opened to Her President Leaves for Ada. 0.

BRYN MAWR, Pa., June 2.-President l'aft spoke here to-day at the graduating exercises of Bryn Mawr College, dwelling on the advantages of higher education for women and the strides it has made in the last fifty years. His daughter, Miss Helen Taft, is a pupil at Bryn Mawr and in consequence shared some of the attention her distinguished father received.

"Actual experiment has shown," said Mr. Taft, "that the claim that there is any difference in favor of men in the quickness of learning or in the thoroughness of acquisition of knowledge is entirely unfounded. I dissent from the views that an academic education unfits man or woman for business. It is even suggested that the higher education of women rather unfits them to discharge the duties of a wife and mother. I uterly dissent from this view.

The companionship of married life is the chief charm and reason for its being. so far as it relates to the two persons oncerned. The enjoyment of the home with children and the training of them, are f course among the most important duties and pleasures of married life, and it certainly does not detract from the power of a woman to make a good companion or to teach and train her children up to high idea's that she should have the advantage of the higher education. It is not essential that a woman who knows much should conform to the unattractive manner or ways of the conventional blue stocking, that she should make the extent of her knowledge a source of discomfort to those with whom she associates or that she should lose her interest in the senti-ment and emotions of life or fail to have an appreciation of beauty and remance.

I am quite ready to concede that mar-riage and motherhood are a normal status for woman, and, other things being equal, she is happier in that condition than in any other. But this is far from saying that a woman's life is a failure because she has not married and that her life may not be a failure because she has married The home and the family are the nucleus of the highest happiness, but if circumstances are such as to force women to accept husbands whom they do not respect and love and whom they would not marry except to escape a life of poverty the house and the family are not likely to be a model

or to furnish an ideal.

"One of the great advantages of the higher education for a woman, in my judgment, is in the independence that it gives her in the choice of the kind of life which she is to lead. A woman with that kind of education can englished a second to the choice of the kind of the which she is to lead. medals and diplomas. John F. Parsons, president of the board of trastees of comes happier. It is the dependence upon marriage that creates the marital ragedies that we see too frequently

classes last year the Union was able to increased happiness that men and women have experienced who as husbands and wives have enjoyed the higher sense of Edward R. Hewitt and showed that for the intellectual sympathy and association the first six months of the fiscal year the of ideas between two thoroughly eduintellectual sympathy and association

"Men of the highest education have ometimes assumed that when they take wives they should take them with a view only to the attractiveness of youth the grace of manner, with but little tention to the solid qualities of mind, to the knowledge they have to the discipline they have enjoyed. wears on and the active joys that wear In the whole school, including duating classes, 219 clerks, stenog-bookkeepers and office boys are extends itself in one's life the purely intellectual enjoyments become and if one has a mind trained for use in solving intellectual problems and in reading the philosophy of history, in the ment largely increased and the possibility of a serene old age made much greater."
President Taft left Bryn Mawr shortly
before 5 o'clock for Ada, Ohio, contrary to all previous plans. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hilles started from Washington with Mr Taft and will go all the way to Michigan with him.

Kentucky University Confers Degrees

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 2. At State University here to-day the degree of The alumni of the New York Homoro- doctor of law was conferred on J. Leverpathic Medical College wound up a four ing Jones, Philadelphia; Judge Alex P. days celebration of the fiftieth anniver- Humphrey. Louisville: W. W. Finley, ary of the founding of the college with a dinner at the Hotel Astor last night. Over four hundred physicians from all parts of the country were present, among them Dr. Hamilton F. Bigger of Cleveland, John D. Rockefeller's physician; Clews delivered the principal address to

as New York city, were arrested here late last night as Anderson was about to throw his wife into the Oswegatchie River. The woman was intoxicated, but Anderson was apparently sober. Mrs. Anderson said they were man and wife and that the husband was jealous of her and accused her of being out the night before with some one else. This after noon the pair were arraigned before the Recorder and fined.

§ Are you a draughtsman? as an anti-spitting crusade" if they hoped to stamp out tuberculosis.

Other speakers were Dr. Royal S.
Copeland, dean of the college; Melbert B.
Carey, president of the board of trustees; Dr. Sutherland and former Senator John
C. Spooper.



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